and seem to think it is of no importance or that nothing need be done for it. They would not be so careless if the blood. The craving of the system

weariness which all experience after a regulates the digestion and makes the hard day's work, but that all-gone,

It is remarkable how many people forerunner of nervous prostration, there are who have That Tired Feeling with all the horrible suffering that term implies. That Tired Feeling and Allyn, in Farm and Home. nervousness are sure indications of an they realized how really serious the malady is. But they think or say "It will go off after a while." the blood. The craving of the system for help can only be met by purifying the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one great blood purifier. It expels all We do not mean the legitimate impurities, gives vitality and strength, weak strong.

worn-out feeling which is especially overpowering in the morning, when the Body should be refreshed and ready for work. It is often only the

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Makes Pure Blood.







6 to 7%-\$1.00 \(\) 11 to 13%-\$1.50 \(\) to 10%- 1.25 \(\) 1 to 3 - 1.75 IF YOU CAN'T GET THEM FROM YOUR HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE CO.,

ST. LOUIS.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent

cause of all of them. Go by the book. Pills toc and 25c a box. Book FREE at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street,

New York. Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

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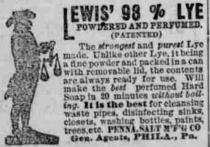
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The LINENE are the first and was second-ical Collars and Cuffs worn; they are made of fine cloth, both sides finished alike, and, being reversi-ble, one collar is equal to two of any other kind. They fit well, mear well and took well. A box of Ten Collars or Five Pairs of Cuffs for Twenty-Five Conts.
A Sample Collar and Pair of Cuffs by mail for Six Conts. Name style and size. Address.
HEVERSIBLE COLLAR COMPANY.
If Franklin St., New York. 27 Kilby St., Boston.



DIGYCLES AT PRICES to SUIT THE TIMES package, also the name, Syrup and being well informed, you wanted the partners are constructed and the package and being well informed, you wanted the country with the name, Syrup and being well informed, you wanted the package and being well informed.

VOICES OF GREAT MEN. great purity, and it was a treat to hear him render an old Irish air, which he did in inimitable style

Dr. Johnson had a loud, harsh, dietatorial voice. When excited in argument, he raised his voice and overwhelmed his opponent by its strength. TALLEY RAND could throw more pathos into a single word than another man could express in a dozen sentences. He was a master of elecution.

Washington had a slow, deliberate way of speaking. His voice was low, but strong, his words were always well chosen and his tones carefully modulated.

CICEBO had a voice so pleasant that whenever it was known he was to speak, though only in an ordinary law case, the court immediately filled with

THE poet Rogers had a voice so small and weak that, as he said himself, he was forced to say caustic and ill-natured things, in order to make people hear

CAFFARELLI thought so much of his voice that once when challenged to fight a duel he refused on the ground that he had no right to expose to any risk the life of so great a singer.-Globe-

WAYS OF NOTED MEN.

GARRICK was generally so quiet that he often created the impression of diffi-

HENRY CLAY was said to make the most engaging bow of any gentleman MARCUS AURELIUS was said to be the politest Roman emperor who ever sat

on the throne. DANTE was solitary in his habits, and, by his austerity, chilled most of those whom he met.

MILTON was quiet and reserved in conversation, but thoroughly refined and well bred.

SYDNEY said that the soul of politeness lay in preferring the happiness of others to your own. PHILIP of Macedon was courteous to

all who approached him, even the humblest being sure of a hearing. Prus IX., both before and after his elevation to the pontifical chair, was a

model of studied politeness. MOHAMMED inculcated politeness in the Koran. He himself was one of the

most courteous of men. ANDREW JACKSON was rough in his manners, but could be polite when he pleased. He was always courteous to

SCIENTIFIC GLEANINGS.

Enony wood is hardened after felling by immersion in water for periods varyg from six to eighteen months.

A curious fact has been noted by Arctic travelers—snow when at a very low temperature absorbs moisture and dries garments. A CAREFUL observer in Maine finds

that one inch of snow in December is the equivalent of 0.15 inches of water, a 22 inch of water.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remady Syrup of Figs. remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drugrists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

DOMESTIC CONCERNS. lemons, one pint of sugar dissolved in one pint of cold water. Mix and freeze the same as ice-cream,-Miss Agnes

-Quick leing: Take a heaping teasupful of fine, pulverized sugar, beat the white of one egg until slightly foaming but not frothed. Mix thoroughly with the sugar, and flavor with lemon or vanilla and spread on the cake while warm.

-Fairy Toast: Toast slices of stale sponge cake and cut into pieces two inches square. Turn half a tumbler of apple or quince jelly into a bowl and with an egg-beater whip it up light. Then stir in gradually the well-beaten whites of two eggs. Heap this over the squares of toasted cake, and serve

with plain cream.-N. Y. Ledger. -Fruit Custard Pie: Use one and half pints rich, sweet milk, one tablespoonful of cornstarch moistened with milk, three well-beaten eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Stir together and pour into a plate lined with paste. Sprinkle over one pint of sweetened cherries or currants. Bake, cover with a meringue, if one wishes. - Orange

-Egg Curry: One egg, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one-half cup strong vinegar, one teaspoonful butter, onehalf teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful ground mustard, one teaspoonful curry mixed in cream. Mix mustard, salt, sugar, vinegar and surry, and pour on the well-beaten eggs. Simmer all for ten minutes. This will keep for a month in a cool place. -Boston Budget.

-Indian Crumpets: Into a quart of warm milk stir half a cake of compressed yeast that has been dissolved in a gill of warm water, with a little Goldsmith had a singing voice of sugar; add salt and wheat flour to make into a thin batter; set in a warm place until morning, when add a gill of melted butter and enough yellow corn meal to make a soft dough. Bake on a griddle or in muffin pans in the oven .-Country Gentleman.

-Home-Made Lemonade: One ounce of tartaric acid, one pound of sugar and three lemons. Pare off the rind of the lemons thin as possible and leave aside; squeeze the lemons into a quart jug, being careful to throw away the white part of the rind left, as it would make the lemonade bitter; add the tartarie acid and sugar. Pour on a quart of boiling water, stir, and, when cold, strain and bottle. To improve the color a little saffron squeezed through muslin may be added. When using put water to taste. - Leeds Mercury.

-Boiled Salmon: Salmon is at its best from the first of April until the end of July. The freshness of fish can be distinguished by the brilliancy of the skin and bloody gills and eyes. If the skin and eyes are dull the fish is not fresh. Highly-colored salmon is the best, whitish flesh denotes inferior quality. The water in which fish is boiled and to which ingredients are added is called in French a court-bullion. Wash the fish and put it in a vessel with sufficient cold water to cover it; then throw in salt, pepper, bay leaves, thyme, vinegar, onions shaved in round thin slices, and carrots cut in the same way. It must be brought to the boiling point slowly. After cooking for eight or ten minutes, strain the water and serve on a folded napkin .-Detroit Free Press.

-Bean Soup: Take one pint of dry white beans. Wash well and soak them over night in cold water. In the morning put them in a kettle with two and one-half quarts of cold water, one onion cut in quarters, a small bunch of parsley, four stalks of celery cut small, and a piece of ham bone. Let this boil until the beans are quite tender, then take from the fire, remove the ham bone and press the rest through a colander sieve. Season with salt and pepper, and put over the fire to heat thoroughly again, adding a cupful of milk. When quite hot serve with croutous or squares of toast.-Good Housekeeping.

Use of Tobacco in Illness. If tobacco has been violently denounced it has had ardent defenders. The most recent of them, however, Dr. Ludwig Jankau, of Munich, drops the apologetic tone and stoutly maintains that tobacco is not merely permissible, tain conditions. After surgical opera- rather than to overproduction. tions, for instance-except those on the abdomen or bladder-smoking is beneficial if the patient feels the desire for In diseases of the eyes and mouth tobacco should be forbidden, but in such cases the patient is not likely to

wish to smoke. In peritonitis, typhlitis and perityphlitis smoking is also likely to be harmful. In organic diseases of the heart mild tobacco may be allowed in moderation to patients who the early stages of phthisis smoking is | is thus \$10.20. often useful, owing to its undoubted bactericidal power. Dr. Jankau thinks it retards the development of the disease. He thinks the disinfectant properties of tobacco also make it of servquality, of course, should be of the

Classically New.

Any bodice is not put in style by the addition of a fluted front of black chiffon enriched by bands and lines of jet. These fronts are cleverly made to fit close to the figure under the arms along the front half of the armhole. When adjusted they appear to be a part of bodice worn. A high solid jet collar over which the front droops, complete the accessory. The woman with a handsome throat will do well to adopt the fashion of having the top of her gown finished, not with a high collar, but with a scrolled design of gold or jet. A really classic effect is given thus to any gown, and nothing so emphasizes the beauty of the throat and the set of the head. A belt that will serve to make the waist small can be made with a pair of spreading loops set out from either side of the center. -N Y. Advertiser.

Gem Bearing Plants.

The assistant director of Kew gardens, lecturing recently at the London institute on some curiosities of tropical plant life, said that among these were the pearls found occasionally in the cocoanut palm of the Phillippine islands-pearls which, like those of the ocean, are composed of carbonate of lime. The bamboo, too, yields another precious product in the shape of true opals, which are found in its joints. In each case this mineral matter is of course obtained from the soil. The natives of the Celebes use these vegetable opals as amulets and charms against disease. -N. Y. Recorder.

FARMER AND PLANTER.

FARM MANAGEMENT.

-Orange Ice: Juice of 6 oranges and grated rind of 8 oranges, juice of two

Some Cogent Objections to Hit-and-Miss In these days of sharp competition, narrow margins of profit, close calculation and the application of mathematical accuracy to the conduct of almost all human occupation, it is astonishing that the business of farming is still carried on in such a loose way. In many cases it is largely guess-

Every merchant and manufacturer knows that to escape bankruptcy he must clearly observe business principles, and must at least keep accounts, simple perhaps, but complete and accurate. On the contrary, many farmers don't even keep a cash account; they know how much money is in the wallet, but beyond this their financial affairs are very misty, and the income and outgo judged only by guessing, more or less shrewd. Yet farming is a business; indeed, it is the business of the country, upon the general success of which all others depend. The farmer is a manufacturer, and a merchant, and much more. Of all persons he is the one who should conduct his affairs on the strictest business principles. The very fact that farmers who often utterly disregard fundamental business maxims and methods. without atter ruin, is in itself the strongest evidence that it is a business offering unusual security and a wide margin of profit when properly managed.

Every farmer's boy knows all the tables of weights and measures "by heart," but how little these are used on the farm. Even the size of the farm itself is a matter of uncertainty, dependent upon an old and unverified deed or the books of the assessor. There is no accurate knowledge of the size of the various fields or their actual product; it is all guess work. The farmer gusses which cow gives the most, and guesses which is losing weight and which gaining, and guesses which gives the most milk in a year, and guesses which milk is the richest, and so guesses at the merits and profits of all his stock, with very little actual knowledge as to any, and making frequent serious mistakes which are never known. And in the house they guess the cream is just warm enough to churn, and guess it won't pay to become patrons of the creamery. It is a wonder that clocks and watches are ever used in such places, instead of depending upon the sun and guessing at the time of the day in cloudy weather.

A tape line, or a surveyor's chain in foot lengths is an inexpensive article, and every farm should size of every field may be acprudence and system to one's business and rough guesses there should be a the eight acres. correct record of almost every occuror quantity; product, purchase or sale. -Southern Farm.

COTTON PRODUCTION.

Prevailing Prices ?

The south is suffering to-day from 'underconsumption" rather than overproduction. The increase of population and the march of progress should demand, the present season, over 10,-000,000 bales of cotton at fair prices. The general financial depression limits the world's capacity to buy it. Hence, low prices and stagnation of trade. Cotton responds more quickly to financial depression than do food products. It is the "sensitive plant" among agricultural products. The external man must suffer before the internal, and clothing is bought in limited quantities only when incomes are barely sufficient to supply the table. The high tide of universal prosperity, culminating first in the Argentine Republic, then in Australia, has been followed by the lowest ebb of prices ever known all but is actually indicated in the case of over the world. These low prices are the sick and convalescent under cer- due to the world's incapacity to buy

The present crop of cotton is estimated at 9,250,000 bales. This will give an average acre yield of about 200 pounds of lint cotton, with about four and one-half cents per pound to the producer, or nine dollars per acre. To this may be added the seed, about twelve bushels, worth now to the planter not over ten cents per bushelan extremely low price, caused by combination of oil mills. An aggrewhile one inch of snow in March gives have been smokers from early life. In gate value per acre for cotton-raising

Can cotton be profitably grown at such prices? Under existing conditions, no, emphatically no. Shall the future crop be reduced, or shall new conditions be established and the present ice in affections of the mouth, but the size of the crop maintained? We can't afford to surrender cotton-growing to and any material reduction in our crop would cause increased prices next year, small ones. which might stimulate enlarged production in Egypt, India, Brazil, Russia, etc. We must destroy the competition of other countries by growing it cheaper than they can do it. How can we do this? By adopting new and improved methods of cultivation, diversifying crops, readjusting labor and changing our system of finances. Depleted soils, unreliable and unintelligent labor, and high money rates, are the causes of low yields and unprofitable returns.

The soils must be improved. This can be best accomplished by introducing a rotation of crops involving corn, oats, cowpeas and cotton. Corn and oats will furnish feed for stock (now largely bought in the west), and a heavy annual expense saved. They will raise hogs and furnish bacon for laborers, which is now almost exclusively purchased from the west. The cowpeas would furnish hay (now largely purchased) besides improving tion in conjunction with the above rotation would largely enhance products. Improved plows, planters and cultivators must be more largely used. The cotton chopper; and cotton picker, raising cotton.

the cotton planter, and they can be be able to feed the entire outfit.

raised here cheaper than elsewhere, and will be when the diversified sys tem described above is adopted.

The labor system must be changed. Ignorant negroes are poor renters and inferior croppers. Intelligence must direct the operations of a farm, in the time of low prices and strong competition. Idleness of several months, incident to renters and croppers, must give way to constant employment the year round. Hiring for wages will enable the planter to fix fences, make repairs, dig ditches and haul out manures in January and February, months now spent in idleness by renters and croppers. Every farm or plantation should be run by hired hands, and the wages should be paid in cotton, or be commensurate with

present prices of cotton. Our system of credit must be greatly modified. The advancing merchant, with his apparently large profits, must go before permanent prosperity will prevail-a very difficult task. Cotton is now the basis of credit. It must be dethroped. Personal integrity or land values must supersede it, and a lower rate of interest must be obtained. Extravagance in every direction must be stopped and a strict system of farin economics be universally adopted. Greater care in preparation of crops

for market must be exercised, and transportation rates to market and charges for handling in cities and ports must all be reduced proportionately to prices of cotton. If all of the above conditions and methods were established, it is possible to grow cotton at five cents, but the large money returns of the past would be impossible. Mary of our best farmers, who have practically followed the above methods for years, are to-day in good financial condition, and are living witnesses to their practicability. But will they be universally adopted? No. Great reforms are slow in movement, especially among so conservative a class as farmers and planters. Many will adopt them and thrive, making cotton hereafter a money crop only. Others will continue with the old methods to bank-

Packing-houses in centers of trade would develop both the growing of hogs and cattle, and indirectly aid in adopting the diversification of crops so essential to permanent prosperlty. Canning factories would greatly aid in enlarging the areas devoted to fruits and vegetables, and should be established in every village. The south is rapidly improving. The largest crops of corn and bacon since the war have just been harvested, and while there is not an abundance of ready cash, there is no want or suffering. - Exchange.

I find oats and peas superior to clover hay as a winter feed for cattle and have one and use it, that the horses. May 1, 1894, I sowed eight acres of oats and common white field curatly measured and recorded, and the peas, mixed, broadcast, one and one exact average of every crop known, not half bushels of each per acre. This guessed at. And to apply the ordinary gave me a heavy yield. I cut it when prudence and system to one's business out heads first began to ripen, cut and affairs, the farm equipment should input it up in hay cocks same as clover clude scales of such capacity and va- hay, covered it with hay caps, let it riety as to enable a complete record of lay exposed to sun and air about three everything going into the barn or hours, then stack it. My hay rack was storehouse, and of everything con- sixteen feet long, seven feet wide; sumed or sold. In place of estimates hauled in twenty-five large loads from

I prefer this to cover hay for milk rence on the farm which involves time cows, as the milk and butter are increased, and it answers for both hay and grain. Horses and cattle cat it in preference to any other hay. It is better for horses than clover hay, as it is Can the Staple be Profitably Produced at free from dust. My stock fed on this are all in good condition, with a glossy coat of hair. The oat straw in going going through the sweat, takes the sweetness from the peas. At this writing the pea pod is very sweet.

I can not recommend this feed too highly, and would advise farmers to try it on their soil, as the pea is second to clover for nitrogen; as a fertilizer. the manure is rich in carbon and potash.-John R. Westing, in Agricultural Epitomist.

Intelligent Dairying and Prosperity Go Hand in Hand. "You show me a community of farmers who are largely interested in the dairy industry and I will show you a community of prosperous and happy people, no mortgages on their farms, plenty of money, children properly educated, and all enjoying the luxuries of life. Hard times do not lawsuit."—Tit-Bits. materially affect them. On the other hand, in a community where the cow is left out or is of secondary consideration, where they keep but a few, and those not half cared for, picking up their own living in the winter from corn fields or straw stacks, where they make little butter and trade it at the stores for groceries, kick at the creamery, claim it does not pay to keep cows, and I feel sure it does not for them, and I will show you a community that is continually growling about the times, this or that administration," etc.-Prof. T. L. Haecker.

HERE AND THERE.

-An adage for the sheep raiser; "Throw physic to the dogs," and let it be of the most drastic kind. -A given measure contains more weight when the individuals contained

the competing countries of the world, in it are large. A bushel of large po tatoes weigh more than a bushel of -The man who can convert his feed into marketable meat in the shortest

time is the man who will make the best profit. It will not pay these days to spend a year in doing six months' work. -On many farms it will pay better to feed all the surplus milk to pigs and calves than to make it into butter. Distance from market and ability to turn out the best butter, are conditions to be considered.

-A hundred bushels of potatoes stored in cellar in fall will weigh out about eighty-three bushels at planting time next spring. They lose in bulk in the same proportion.

-To stop the advance of the army worm all you have to do is to turn your hogs on the advance column. They will eat them up in a wheat or any other field and not touch the plants. Farmers' Home Journal.

-It is stated that an Idaho sheepman has arranged for shipping 1,500 car greatly the soil. Judicious fertiliza- loads of alfalfa and corn-fed wethers to London. This is a wholesale business that ought to give a good balance on one side of the account, and will at least be instructive.

-The Industrial American says Misinstruments now imperatively de- sissippi and Louisiana will feed this manded in every cotton field, will, it is year 25,000 beeves on cotton-seed meal hoped, be soon perfected. If so, their and hulls for northern markets. Texas use would materially lower the cost of | will do the same for more than 250,000 beeves. This is a business that is in The raising of horses and mules its infancy now. By the time the westwould save many millions annually to ern lands wear out the southwest will

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

—"Conspicuous by its absence" is an expression used by Lord John Russell in a speech made by him April 6, 1859.

The expression is however, as old as Tacitus, having been employed by that historian in exactly the same way that historian in exactly the same way that historian in exactly the same way as by Lord John Russell, who, being a thorough classical scholar, no doubt translated it and adapted it to his own

-One of the most eminent mechanical engineers in England, Joseph Nasmyth, favors the driving of machinery with cotton ropes in place of leather bands. As a result of many years' experience and close observation, he states that for heavy main drives it is both more economical and effective to use a series of ropes working in seperate grooves.

-It is a common thing for the countenances of the dead, even in that fixed and rigid state, to subside into the long-forgotten expression of infancy, and settle into the very look of early life. So calm, so peaceful do they

bearing of an old-time gentleman. In

-The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops, but the kind of men that the country turns out.—Emerson.

"You'll please look over this small bill," exclaimed the dun. The debtor took it; and then said he, with weary smile: "I'd rather overlook it."—Philadelphia Record. country turns out .- Emerson.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be deatroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

an inflamed condition of the faces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.

The Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills, 25 cents.

"Have you heard that the big sleeves are going out, George, dear?" "Yes, my love, I have, but I don't believe it." "Why not, pray?" "I don't believe they can get through the door."—Harper's Bazar.

Bus Had Her Own Wat.—"Have you heard from your daughter since she started on her wedding tour! Is she happy?" "Very much so. Only think, in Venice she commenced to have her own way in everything, and eversince they left Rome she has carried the purse!"—Tagliche Rundschau.

OUTLAWED.—Mrs. Midlage—"After you've been married a year or more, my dear, you'll know better than to tell your husband that he owes you a lifetime of devotion." Mrs. Younglove—"And why, pray!" Mrs. Midlage—"Because he'll be sure to plead the statute of limitation."—Harlem Life. Passengen (alighting from cab)-"What's the charge?" Cabman—"One shilling." Passenger—"Well, that's quite reasonable.

So devoted that when he calls to the tele-phone girl: "Give me Boston," he invari-ably adds involuntarily, "or give me death."

-Boston Transcript. To Satisfy His Curiosity .- "What are you doing on the bureau, Tommie!"
"Standin' before the lookin-glass," said
Tommie. "Wanted to see how I'd look'f I
was twins."—Harper's Young People.

"What is this?" exclaimed the prima donna, as she crumpled the printed sheet, threw
it upon the floor, and stamped upon it.
"What is the matter, my dear?" asked her
husbahd. "A brand of piane has been
placed on the market without my knowledge, and I have not written a testimonial
saying it is the finest instrument I have
ever used. This is the first time that such a
thing has happened."—Boston Transcript.

BRWARE of falling into the performance of any religious duty simply to be well spoken of by men.—Ram's Horn-

THE Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis
Railway is the Historic route to Chattanooga
and the Southeast and the short line from
the North and Northwest, to be used by
those who desire the best facilities and the
quickest time going to Chattanooga to attend the Second International Convention
of the Epworth League in June. Special
cars can be parked convenient to the place
of meeting, to be occupied as sleeping quarters if desired while in Chattanooga. For
further information call on or address Britard F. Hill, N. P. A. 28 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.; R. C. COWARDIN, W. P.
A., Room 3, Insurance Exchange Building,
St. Louis, Mo., or D. J. MULLANEY, N. E.
Agent, 59 W. Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O.

Gabbs—"The fin de siecle bonnet of the season doesn't seem to be larger than a humming bird." Waggs—"That's true; but if it was built in proportion to its bill it ought to be as large as an ostricit."—N. Y. Tribune.

Epworth League, Chattanooga.

grow again, that those who knew them in their happy childhood, kneel by the coffin's side in awe, and see the angel even upon earth.—Dickens.

—During the Franco-Prussian war the Germans fired 30,000,000 rifle cartridges and 363,000 charges of artillery, killing or mortally wounding 77,000 Frenchmen, showing that 400 shots were required to kill or mortally wound one man.

—Thomas Jefferson had the dignified berging of an old time mortally mound the dignified berging of an old time mortally mound one man.

Esworth League, Chattanooga.

The route to Chattanooga over the Louis-ville & Nashville Raitroad is via Mammoth Cave, America's Greatest Natural Wonder. Specially low rates made for hotel and Cave fees to holders of Epworth League tickets. Through Nashville, the location of Vanderbilt University, the pride of the Mathodist Church, and along the line between Nashville and Chattanooga where many of the most famous battles of the war were fought. Send for maps of the route from Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis, and particulars as to rates, etc., to C. P. Atwoner, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., or Gro. B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

his manner he was generally cold, but with friends would unbend his dignity and be as sociable as anyone could desire.

"Now," same Li Hang Chang, "let us definitely understand the terms of the treaty." "Certainly," replied the mikado; "that's very simple. The terms of the treaty are cash."—Washington Star.

Milestones on the Boad

That leads to health are marked in the memory of those who, at regular stages and persistently, have been conveyed thither by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a potent auxiliary of nature in her efforts to throw off the yoke of disease. Malarial, kidney, rheumatic and bilious trouble, constipation and nervousness take their departure when this benignant medicine is resorted to for their eradication. their eradication.

"I no not think Binks was entirely to blame, but there are some features of the case which look dark for him." "What are they?" "Mrs. Binks'."—Life.

Robbins—"Higbee is a genius." Brad-ford—"Can do anything, I suppose!" Rob-bins—"Yes, anything except make a living."

Passenger—"What is the train waiting so long for here?" Conductor—"The engineer exhausted the steam by blowing the whistle too long."—Fliegende Blaetter.

"Do you believe in original sin?" "No; most of them are plagiarized."—I tek.

"Have you here?" What is the train waiting so long for here?" Conductor—"The engineer exhausted the steam by blowing the whistle too long."—Fliegende Blaetter.

"No; "No; "Have you here?" Conductor—"The engineer exhausted the steam by blowing the whistle too long."—Fliegende Blaetter.

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"Have you here?" Conductor—"The engineer exhausted the steam by blowing the whistle too long."—Fliegende Blaetter.

"No; "But You Want a Thresher,

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